ing him, but was inclined to treat the matter merrily. He was asked w he would do if Miss Garden refused t sing the title role in the opera "Salome," for which the advance sale at advanced prices has been the largest in the history of the Manhattan Opera-

is simple. I have two other artists who can sing it and will be very glad of the opportunity-Mme. Cavalieri and Mme. Labia-and I assure you both of them will be admirable in kt. But do not fear, Miss Garden will sing it."

In an article on "Opera and the People," in Everybody's Magazine, which came out to-day, Miss Garden gives all the credit of improvement in operation conditions to Oscar Hammerstein. She

the new impetus Mr. Hammerstein gave to opera in New York City by the saccessful establishment of works new in America has roused a new interest in opera in the United States."

Miss Garden concludes her article by saying: "The times were never riper for the rise of singers to dazzle the world than now, the opportunities were never the past year has shown that all field for opera talent. And the top of the ladder was never less crowded."

to be billed as the "most beautiful room was wide open. woman in the world," had been engaged Osborne was a salesman for the Inat the Manhattan.

angry. She immediately vetoed the investigation. stein has already sent out announce- and returned to his room.

Oscar Is Not Disturbed.

den was much disturbed over his an-"Is she?" he said. "Well, I'm not.

"I am very sorry if there should be a part in engaging Miss Cavalleri. 1 cheerful way of living. would not have her think for a moment tempted to sing all her roles in the the bank note business.

woman were made of steel she could overlooked. "I must think of Salome, too. Miss t

Garden will have at least twenty operances in that role, and for her to undertake to sing the others besides would be suicide for her, as it would be suicide for her, as it would be for any other singer. Hence I sought Miss Cavalieri to relieve Miss Garden."

Patrons and artists alike are anxious to see what Mr. Hammerstein will do, now that Miss Garden has thrown down the gauntlet, and are equally eager to behold what Miss Garden will do if Mr. Hammerstein remains firm.

NEW POLICE CHIEF OFF FOR CANAL ZONE

Porter, Friend of the President, Sails on the . Allianca.

GUEST OF HOTEL WELLINGTON ENDS HIS LIFE BY GAS

She Had Lauded Hammerstein. Taps All Found Turned on in Testified Falsely Before Grand Room of F. C. Osborne, an Invalid.

Banknote Salesman Was One Wife and Sister of Accused of Highest Paid and Had No Apparent Cares.

But all this was written, of course, be- answer a telephone call found Mr. Os- for the killing of Barbara Rieg in fore Miss Garden read in the papers this borne dead on the floor. The room was Brooklyn, Sadie Lee, of No. 117 Starr morning that Lina Cavalieri, who used full of gas and every fixture in the avenue, a shopmate and former intimate

by the only Oscar to sing a few weeks ternational Bank Note Company, of No. 18 Broadway. Dr. T. J. Carney, of No. mitted on the stand that she had per-Miss Garden, whether it was artistic 264 West Fifty-fifth street, was called, temperament or not, became dreadfully but said it was a case for a coroner's

part of the announcement, and Coroner Acritelli and Coroner's Phytold. Mr. Hammerstein that if he per-sician Weston went to the hotel this made by the girl to the Grand Jury and sisted in his intention to have Miss afternoon. They found that Mr. Os- the statements made by her on the wit-Cavalier sing Thais he would have to borne had come down to the hotel office take the consequences. Mr. Hammer- early this morning, bought a newspaper

the title role in "Thais" on Saturday man, who is the secretary of a concern evening of next week.

man, who is the secretary of a concern mony by stating that in her statements Mr. Hammerstein, the imperturbable, lived at the Wellington three years and was told this forenoon that Miss Gar- that the cheerlessness of life in a hotel, from disgrace. together with his sufferings from a The prosecution closed a weak case

Was Highest Paid Salesman.

that I do not appreciate her at her full | G. D. Webber, of the International pathetic face, and gave her testimony worth. On the contrary, I engaged Miss Bank Note Company, at No. 18 Broad- with apparent reluctance. Cavalieri to relieve Miss Garden, but I way, said that Osborne's death was a have been so busy I have not had time great shock to him and to the concern. to give her an explanation, which simply Osborne was known among his business is that Miss Garden is such a willing associates as "Earnest" Osborne, and worker she would kill herself if she at- was one of the highest paid salesmen in

French operas and then sing Salome He had a free hand in carrying on his work and it had never been necessary he was patrolling as a policeman and "I am under contract with the French for his employers to exercise supervision composers to give their operas so many over him, because he always brought in times each season to hold them. If a large volume of business without being the witness testified. "She was always

not sing Thais on Thursday, Mellisande Mr. Webber said that if Osborne had on Friday and Louise on Saturday, and any troubles other than of a purely per-I may have to give those operas in as sonal character they were such good bara, and she said she knew it. I told close order as that in my two houses. o the company.

He had observed that Osborne fre-

All the Public Schools in New York.

GIRL WITNESS IN SHELLARD TRIAL **ADMITS PERJURY**

Jury, She Says, to Save Reig Family.

"It seems to me unquestionable that PROSPERED IN BUSINESS TELLS "TRUTH" NOW.

Policeman, Hysterical, Cause Scene in Court.

America is going soon to open up the borne's room in the Hotel Wellington prosecution this afternoon during the

ent concerning material facts, took no ments that Miss Cavalieri would sing | L. A. Osborne, a brother of the dead steps looking to a prosecution for pertold the Coroner that his brother had to the Grand Jury she was animated by a desire to save the Rieg family

chronic malady, had greatly depressed shortly before noon, and after Mr. Ridgway, counsel for Shellard, had declared He had often threatened to take his in his address to the jury that he would misunderstanding upon Miss Garden's own life unless he could find a more prove Barbara Rieg committed suicide Sadie Lee was called to the stand. She is a pretty little girl with a weak, sym-

Tells of Infatuation.

After asserting that she was one of Barbara Rieg's best friends, she pro- For half a block the animal struggled ceeded to bulwark the case for the de-fense in startling fashion. She swore fense in startling fashion. She swore that Barbara Rieg followed Shellard around, hounded him on his beat when talked of him frequently.

"Barbara told me she loved Dave," after nin. Last February I learned that Shellard was married. I told Bar-

"Barbara used to say she wished she was dead. Sometimes she spoke that way when talking about Shellard. One time she said she would end her life and when I asked her how, she put her finger to the side of her forehead and said

When the defense had the full testimony of the Lee girl in it was a strong corroboration of Shellard's contestion

Special Exercises Planned For she swore that Barbara Rieg never men-

"Were you telling the truth then?"

Mother of Girl ex-Policeman Shellard Is Accused of Killing



TWO BRAVE POLICEMEN ARE INJURED WHILE STOPPING RUNAWAYS

(Continued from First Page.)

the bridle and with the other he got a grip around the animal's nostrils. The horse reared and bucked, swinging Kingston from his feet. The sharp caulks on the front shoes of the horse tore the policeman's uniform and flesh. closing off of his wind, swinging into

Horse Steps on Chest.

Horse Steps on Chest.

Kingston's heels struck the curb and he fell backward. The force of the fall loosened his hold on the animal's nose, but he clung to the bridle. He dropped flat on his back, and the horse stepped on his chest with both front hoofs. But the run and ginger were out of the horse, and bystanders quickly yanked it away from the prostrate policeman.

To Have Killed Workers.

The HILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—An explosion in the mixing building of the Duston his chest with both front hoofs. But the run and ginger were out of the prostrate policeman.

New Jersey side of the Delaware River.

To Have Killed Workers.

The HILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—An explosion in the mixing building of the Duston his chest with both front hoofs. But they were quickly covered by the heavy coats of sympathetic men. Mrs. Edith G. Miller, wife of another foreman, fainted on the pier at Seventy
To Have Killed Workers.

The irrs street.

To Have Killed Workers.

To Have Killed Workers.

The provident his began and again. Like many other woman, Mrs. Nolan was clad in the thinnest of house garinents, but they were quickly covered by the heavy coats of sympathetic men. Mrs. Edith G. Miller, wife of another foreman, fainted on the pier at Seventy
The street woman, Mrs. Nolan was clad in the thinnest of house garinents. But they were quickly covered by the heavy coats of sympathetic men. Mrs. Edith G. Miller, wife of another foreman, fainted on the pier at Seventy
The street woman and again and again. Like many other woman, Mrs. Nolan was clad in the thinnest of house garinents. But they were quickly covered by the heavy coats of sympathetic men. Mrs. Solin the thinnest of house of the pier at Seventy
The provid to the Traffic Squad headquarters at miles.

outside while the ambulance surgeon to the Chester, Pa., Hospital. The other save my examined Kingston. As the injured injured men were treated at their homes. policeman was carried out and placed

IN STOPPING A

EXPLOSION SHAKES **WIDE SECTION LIKE** AN EARTHQUAKE

Works in Jersey Reported

away from the prostrate policeman, day, injured twelve men and destroyed Kingston was unable to rise. Policeman several small corrugated from buildings. Bloss and other Traffic Squad men The explosion occurred at 7.20 o'clock, picked him up and carried him around and was felt within a radius of thirty

Twenty-seventh street and Fifth ave- The most seriously injured is Joel A big crowd followed and remained across the Delaware River and taken Bates went into the mixing room and, fic

ARTHURS.

Williams of the control of

ON LAKE MICHIGAN snuffing out of more lives in the tunnel under the crib. "When I neared the crib." said Capt. Johnson, describing the scene, "I saw a number of men, their clothing ablaze, run out of the blazing structure and jump into the lake. Others rapidly twisted ropes about anything they could find and jumped into the water to prevent them from being drowned. Others used boxes and pieces of timber as life preservers. "When we got without fifty fee of the lake tunnel when I looked around me there were a dozen men crawling on the floor. I managed to reach a window and jumped into the lake. I was benumbed almost as soon as I struck the water, but I struck out to keep myself alloat. As I did so I heard a cry for help. I recognized a friend of mine, John McDonald. 'I am sinking. Ed; for God's sake help me!' he cried. I started for him, but he sank before I could reach the spot. I managed to see apped with his life, although badly burled. "And when I looked around me there were a dozen men crawling on the floor. I managed to reach a window and jumped into the lake. I was benumbed almost as soon as I struck the water, but I struck out to keep myself alloat. As I did so I heard a cry for help. I recognized a friend of mine, John McDonald. 'I am sinking. Ed; for God's sake help me!' he cried. I started for him, but he sank before I could reach the properties of the spot. I managed to reach a window and jumped into the lake. I was benumbed almost as soon as I struck the water, but I struck out to keep myself alloat. As I did so I heard to keep alloat, and the properties of the properties of the spot. I managed to reach a window and jumped into the lake. I was benumbed almost as soon as I struck the water, but I struck out to keep myself alloat. As I did so I heard to keep alloat, and the properties of the properties

FORTY MEET DEATH

When we got withon fifty fee of the erib I slowed down the engine, and we arrived began throwing out ropes and life belts employees who had worked at the c to the men in the water. Some of the They stated that the crew working men found us, and others were so cold the tunnel had in all probability by men found us, and others were so cold th men found us, and others were so cold and stiff from their ley baths that we had to reach over and drag them in. They were taken to the boiler room, where they were kept as warm as possible.

The grib is one different that in the fire tug had quenched the fire tug had to reach over and drag them in.

nuddled together on a far section of the pilings which had not been reached by the flames, were crying for assistance. When we bumped against the ruined structure some of the men jumped aboard, but others were so unnerved that we had to climb out and drag them aboard. Still others crawled from different parts of the crib with their clothing ablaze.

"One of these we were compation."

throw into the lake in order to extin-guish the fire in his clothing. We tied the second section. The verification of the second section. The verification is the headquarters for supplied the second section. a rope around him and dipped him in the water and then pulled him back aboard the tug. It was while we were doing this that the second explosion occurred and I backed the tug away. We could see no more injured and departed for the shore. We had forty-five men for the shore. We had forty-five men aboard, twenty-six of whom were in-

By the time the Morford had started on the return trip three other tugs had the tragedy. There was desolation and lived in the vicinity. Men, women and children cried and sobbed hysterically in frantic anxiety for those out in the lake. Several women fainted. Mrs. Frank Nolan, wife of the foreman in charge of the underground work at the crib, accompanied by her young daughter, made a pathetic figure as she stood

Charles Rose, one of those who were rescued, his face bilstered and bleed-ing, told a graphic story of his escape. Survivor Describes Horror.

"Flames, flames, nothing but flames," he said. "They were everywhere, all in an instant. I knew every nook and cranny of the place and was able to save my life, but the other poor fellows—there must be twenty-five of them—never had a chance to get away. They either attempted to rush to the first. corrooration of Shellard's contestion that Barbara Rileg committed uislede. Mr. Roy, on cross examination, produced the minutes of the Grand Jury that indicted Shellard.

Admits Her ?erjury.

The Lee girl admitted that she was a witness before that bridge and examined the same of the bridge and altoscher he is a pretty bally she swore that Barbara Rileg never mentioned the name of Shellard to her, and that she never heard Barbara make a threat of suicide.

"Did you swear to that before the "Did you swear to that before the "Charles" begand Jury?" saked Mr. Roy.

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"Did you swear to that before the Jury?" saked Mr. Roy.

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down in health, lost appetite and flesh and suffered from indigestion. All the winter I had a severe cough. I doctored without any benefit and co

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 20.—The entries of the lake and were used as life preservers by men who might have drowsed of the oil and is everywhere recognitions. of the oil and is everywhere recogness and for chronic colds, hacking Bet. Broadway and 5th Ave., New York,

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